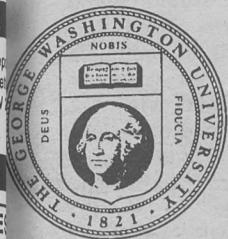




# 1995-96 ORIENTATION GUIDE



An Independent Student Newspaper



# THE GW HATCHET

Vol. 92, No. 6

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, August 21, 1995

**An overview of  
the city and the  
school where you  
will spend the  
next four years.**

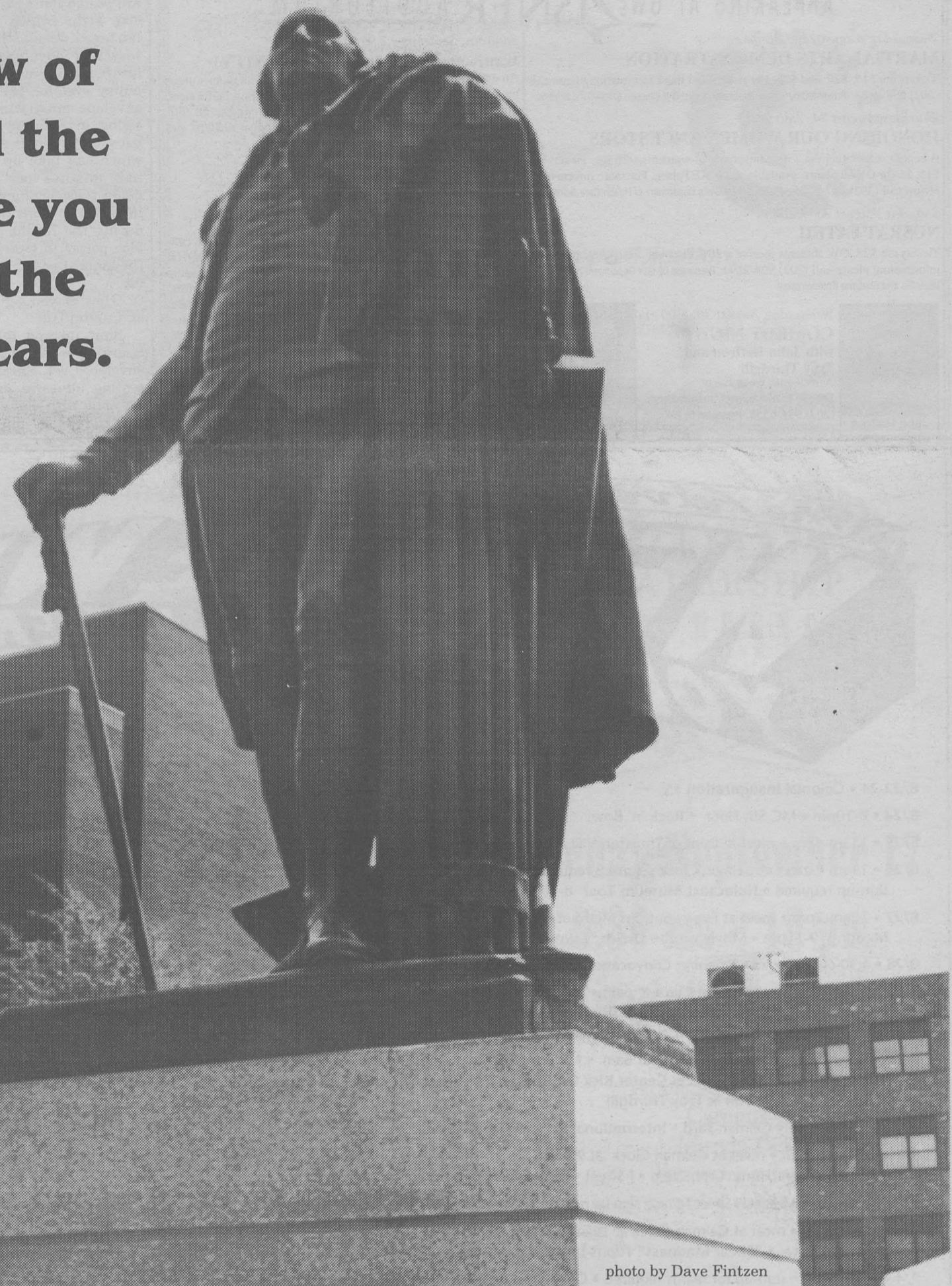


photo by Dave Fintzen

Talkin' loud and sayin' nothing

# Worried about college? The pontificator is here to help

Today is an exciting day for me personally, as I can finally have an open forum to discuss with all incoming freshmen their concerns for the upcoming year. See, through the technological wonders now available to us, you can type your concerns right now, and some computer thingamajig will allow you to talk to me, Pontificating Upperclassman, and the dialogue will appear simultaneously on the printed page. Amazing, isn't it? Thank God for UNIX! (Note to concerned freshmen: UNIX refers to

an actual computer thingamajig at GW, not the castrated servants of emperors. But while we're at it, let's thank God for eunuchs, too.)

Now I know you're all busting at the seams to have your questions answered, so let's get started, shall we?

"I'm really nervous about meeting my roommate. How did you deal with yours?"

I was lucky. I had two great roommates. And to ensure a smooth transition, the University considerately placed with me one

guy was also from my home state of Montana. The University even provided us with a jug and washboard.

But seriously, don't worry too much about your roommate situation. Thurston Hall's official housing policy states that whether or not you get along with your roommates, you will be sleeping with someone else at some point during the year.

"I have work study..."

Don't get used to it.

"...what are my options for

working on-campus?"

Wherever you work on-campus, no doubt it will involve working with those damn campus mailing envelopes. You'll see them. The nascent intention of these big yellow envelopes was to conserve paper. And they do: a friend of mine, as he counted the 43 address spaces which make the envelope reusable, observed, "The entire University only needs one of them anyway." But the envelopes are omnipresent because they have come to be used for the sole purpose of giving work-study students work.

Let me explain. The envelopes are sealed not by the usual adhesive strip (which would, in all fairness, defeat the purpose of recycling envelopes), but by a bizarre, labor-intensive rope-and-pulley system. The sealer of the envelope must wind a little red string in a figure eight pattern between two little red disks, all of which can take up to two-and-a-half minutes per envelope. No doubt those goddamn things were invented by some Soviet ministry during the height of Communist bloc power to guarantee workers the highest possible drudgery factor.

"How do you get an internship on Capitol Hill?"

Shut up and take a number, Sparky. I'm not finished with the envelopes yet. Sure, you could be sealing adhesive envelopes lickety-split with one of those clever sponge-topped, blue Dixie cups

found in University offices, no, you have to knit one, two, or whatever the hell it is to get those stupid campus mailing envelopes closed. I could lace a pair of combat boots in less time. And why are the envelopes lined with holes? The memos need to breathe? They're ret

"How's the food on campus?"

Four words: parmesan baked perch.

"I've heard a lot about

Are they really that bad?"

Allow me to elucidate with a particularly fitting anecdote at GW after a

my freshman finals. My room

mate and I were in our rooms

Tuesday studying, because

that night. In comes our

roommate, fresh from a couple

failings. He sits himself down

his desk and proceeds to study

contents of an enormous bottle

Jim Beam. I don't remember

much after that, but it ended

with the three of us throwing

meal, shaving cream, Aqua

peanut butter, Vienna saus

and whatever else we had in

room at each other. We had

great time studying that night

even though our room smelled

bad to sleep in for three days.

Two of us managed to keep

the poor

announced

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-David Lan

## APPEARING AT GW's LISNER AUDITORIUM

Wednesday, August 23, 7:30 pm

### MARTIAL ARTS DEMONSTRATION

Tickets are \$15, \$20, and \$25. For tickets and more information please call (202) 898-0143. Presented by Triway International and GW Chinese Student Association.

Thursday, August 24, 7:30 pm

### HONORING OUR WOMEN ANCESTORS

A benefit celebrating the 75th anniversary of women's suffrage. Tickets are \$15, \$6 for GW students, available at TICKETplace. For more information please call (202) 467-2235. Presented by GW's Department of Health Care Sciences.

Saturday, August 26, 7:30 pm

### NUSRAT FATEH

Tickets are \$25, GW students receive a 20% discount. For tickets or more information, please call (202) 994-2694. Presented by GW Department of Computer Medicine and Shalimar Entertainment.



Wednesday, August 30, 8:00 pm

### COMEDY NIGHT with John Heffron and Troy Thirdgill

A Welcome Week Event. Free to GW students. Information: (202) 994-6555. Presented by GW Campus Activities.



Saturday, September 2, 8:00 pm

### KanKouran presents BOLO (UNITY)

An annual fundraiser concert with Senegalese and Guinea master dancers and drummers and many other exciting performers. Tickets are \$18 adults, \$15 students and senior citizens, \$8 children under 12 at Blue Nile Trading Co., Miya Gallery and TICKETplace. Information: (202) 737-4941. Presented by KanKouran West African Dance Company.

Tuesday, September 5, 8:00 pm

### Japan's Premiere Noh Troupe -

### UMEWAKA ROKURO & COMPANY

Rokuro is one of Japan's most celebrated performers in the contemporary Noh theatre. One of the world's greatest theatrical genres, Noh blends poetry, movement and dance, instrumental and vocal music with a highly refined aesthetic. The beat of the drums, the call of the flute, and the chants of the chorus echo through 700 years of this exquisite theatrical style. Don't miss this special U.S. tour of this exceptional company. Tickets \$25, \$30 at all TicketMaster outlets and PhoneCharge (202) 432-SEAT. Student discount tickets available at the Marvin Center Newsstand. Presented by Japan-U.S. Partnership for the Performing Arts, Inc. and GW's Lisner Auditorium.

**TICKETplace** The half-price day of performance ticket-booth is located in Lisner's box office.



175TH ANNIVERSARY 1821-1996

# The Adventure Begins

# WELCOME WEEK

## YOUR HISTORY IN THE MAKING

For information, call  
Campus Activities, 994-6555,  
or stop by Marvin Center 427

8/22-24 • Colonial Inauguration #5

8/24 • 8-10pm • MC 5th Floor • Rock 'n' Bowl

8/25 • 11am-4pm • meet in front of Thurston Hall at 10:45am; sign-up required • Holocaust Museum Tour

8/26 • 11am • meet at Gelman Clock ; sign-up required • Tour of Dumbarton Oaks w/ Interim Vice President Salomon 11am-4pm • meet in front of Thurston Hall at 10:45am; sign-up required • Holocaust Museum Tour 8-10pm • Thurston Hall Piano Lounge • Ice Cream Social w/ the Board of Chaplains

8/27 • 10am-2pm • meet at Foggy Bottom Metro at 8:15am – sold out • Mount Vernon Boat Trip w/ the 175th Anniversary & Special Events 6-8pm • Residence Halls Floor Meeting 9-11pm • Movie on the Quad: "Crimson Tide" w/ Program Board

8/28 • 4:30-6pm • Quad • Opening Convocation: 175th Anniversary Celebration Begins w/ the 175th Anniversary & Special Events 6-9pm • Residence Halls • Compact Writing

8/29 • 6-8am • meet at Gelman Clock at 6am • Miriam's Kitchen • Community Service & Helping the Homeless w/ the Neighbor's Project Noon-3pm • Academic Breezeway • Welcome Fair w/ the Student Association 3-5:30pm • Dimock Gallery • Special Welcome Reception — "GW [Still] BMOC" Exhibit w/ the 175th Anniversary & Special Events 7-9pm • MC Colonial Commons • Massage Workshop w/ Massage Associates

8/30 • 6-8am • meet at Gelman Clock at 6am • Miriam's Kitchen • Community Service & Helping the Homeless w/ the Neighbor's Project 2-5pm • Gelman Yard • Multicultural Student Services Center Kick-Off BBQ 4-7pm • Gelman 24hr. Study Room • Gelman Graduate Student Open House 8-10pm • Lisner Auditorium • Comedy Night w/ John Heffron & Troy Thirdgill

8/31 • Noon-4pm • Gelman Yard • International Services Office Global Bazaar 9pm-1am • Night in the Marvin Center — Marvin Hill

9/1 • 9:45am-Noon • meet at Gelman Clock at 9:45am • Getting Involved w/ Community Service at GW w/ the Neighbor's Project Noon-6pm • MC Ballroom; sign-up required • DC Scavenger Hunt 11pm-3am • J Street • AfterHours Kick-Off Party

9/2 • 10am-5pm • meet at H Street Terrace; sign-up required; \$10 per person • Potomac Mills Shopping Trip 8pm - Midnight • Smith Center Dive-In Movie: "Splash" w/ Program Board

9/3 • 10am-2pm • meet at Gelman Clock at 10am • Green University Tour of Roosevelt Island 7-9pm • meet in MC First Floor lobby at 6pm; sign-up required; \$16 per person • Kennedy Center • "Shear Madness" 10pm-1am • Marvin Center Ballroom • 80's Dance

9/4 • Noon-6pm • sign-up for teams required • Quad • Battle of the Classes w/ the Inter-Fraternity Council

# Welcome Week events mix old and new fun

**Class wars, George's house tour on agenda**

BY JARED SHER  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

GW students can look forward to a retooled program of activities when they return to campus for the annual Welcome Week festivities.

The two-week extravaganza of freebies and entertainment kicks off August 24 with the traditional Rock 'n' Bowl in the Marvin Center. The Office of Campus Activities, which sponsors the events, has taken great pains to make this year's festival fresh and innovative, said Rodney Salinas, co-coordinator of Welcome Week.

Welcome Week serves the dual purpose of easing new students into life at GW and helping returning students get back into the groove of college after a summer away. "It's a chance for everyone to kick off the year ... in a great way," Salinas said.

While the festivities have always been a high-profile affair for GW, Salinas said this year's activities are especially exciting. GW has added "a whole plethora of new events" to entertain students.

The highlight of this year's Welcome Week is the first-ever Battle of the Classes. Set for Monday, Sept. 4, the competition slates teams from each class against each other in both individual and group competitions for campus athletic bragging rights.

Individual winners can expect to have graduation fees waved, free GW bookstore merchandise and CDs or videos from Polygram Records. The winning class will be recognized with a plaque on display.

Another new event, featured in conjunction with the University's 75th anniversary, allows students a unique look at historic Mt. Vernon. The tour begins with a riverboat ride down the Potomac and culminates with an exclusive tour of George Washington's legendary mansion.

In addition to the new events, Welcome Week also features some time-honored activities to please those who believe in traditions. GW will sponsor two movies, one on the University Yard and the other in the Smith Center pool. Splash, aptly enough, will be on the bill Sunday, Sept. 2, in the pool. The featured film on the University Yard has not yet been announced.

One notable name missing from the schedule is hypnotist Tom Deluca, who has enthralled GW students for the last two years with his mystic blend of comedy and the unknown.

Director of Campus Activities Steve Loflin said Deluca had a conflict and would not be able to make it for Welcome Week. However, he said the University is trying to schedule Deluca for another time this year.

## Interested in Writing, Shooting, Reporting, Cutting, Editing, Sizing, or Designing?

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN FOR THE GW HATCHET OPEN HOUSE

CALL 202-994-7550 FOR MORE INFORMATION

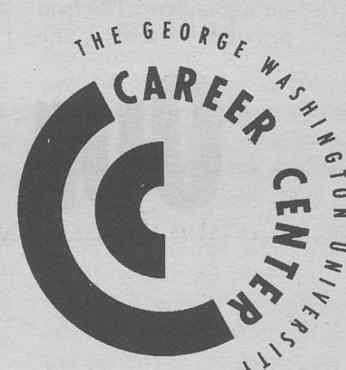
## Start Your Job Search -- the First Week of School!



### Register for campus interviews

First sign-up deadline is August 30, 1995  
95-96 employers include:

Andersen Consulting  
Price Waterhouse  
American Management Systems  
KPMG Peat Marwick  
Central Intelligence Agency



### Initiate cooperative education participation.



### Research part-time positions.



### Plan for Career Campaign, September 26-28, 1995.



### Start your job search -- do it now!

For more information, visit the Career Center, Academic Center, T509, X46495

You are invited  
to The Student Association

## OPEN HOUSE

September 5, 1995

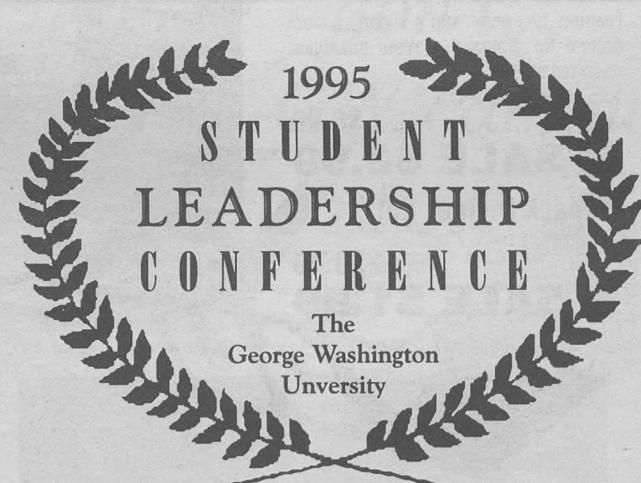
MARVIN CENTER 424

7 PM Reception

9 PM Senate Meeting in MC 403

All students are welcome  
to meet & mingle with the leaders  
and watch the first  
Student Senate Meeting of the year.

For more information,  
call the SA at 994-7100,  
visit at MC 424,  
or email [gwusa@gwus2.circ.gwu.edu](mailto:gwusa@gwus2.circ.gwu.edu).



Sunday, September 17

9:30 am - 10 pm

Virginia Campus

Applications available in  
Campus Activities,  
Marvin Center 427.

For more information,  
call 994-6555.

The  
Student  
Association  
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

# New management, new choices at J Street

BY KYNAN KELLY  
MANAGING EDITOR

Just because you have moved away from your mother's home cooking and into an institute for higher learning does not mean you should be subject to the gruel of institutional food.

That is the hope of Nancy Haaga, director of auxiliary and institutional services, and the changes planned for J Street this year seem to reflect that spirit.

The biggest change occurred at the end of June, when ServiceMaster terminated its contract with GW after only one year of its five-year agreement. The food service provider and the

University had a falling out during contract negotiations. At the time, GW officials said the firm wanted to increase prices and cut hours of operation in order to make more money.

GW had lined up ARAMark Education Services, Inc., in anticipation of the departure of ServiceMaster. ARAMark, which provides food services for U.S. national parks and Major League baseball stadiums such as Oriole Park at Camden Yards in Baltimore and Fenway Park in Boston, immediately stepped in and began preparing for the school year when ServiceMaster officially left.

Students should be able to look

forward to a more varied menu, healthier food and a slightly different setup for more effective use of space. In addition, Haaga said students will be able to voice their opinions about the food services through an ambitious new approach to openness.

Haaga said a comment board will be hung in the cafeteria with color pictures of the manager of each section, so students will be able to recognize the person to whom they should address their concerns "without all the guesswork."

Students can also take a card from the comment board, write their question or comment on it and pin it back up on the board.

Haaga said the managers have committed themselves to responding to each question by writing it on the card and sticking it up on the board — within 24 hours.

This way, everyone gets to see the question and the answer, and know their voices are being heard, rather than brushed aside.

During the transition between food services providers, students had their first chance to improve the menu, and some major changes are already underway.

For instance, a vegetarian section will replace Bernie's Barbecue, home of what some students have called beef paste and the suspicious potato salad.

Haaga said nutrition seemed to

be a major concern for the students so a "nutrition board" will be placed in the cafeteria with brochures about everything from sodium, protein and carbohydrate intake to exercise tips.

"We heard an outcry from students that they wanted to see nutritional choices," Haaga said. "Although it [the food at Bernies] was good food, it wasn't the Neiman Marcus of food ... so we worked June 20 with groups such as the Students for Environmental Action, who have said they wanted more salads and several other dishes and that sort of thing."

In the Passport Cafe, the The time Rice Bowl is also getting deported. television

"The Rice Bowl was simply increasing in popularity and we had problems with the consistency and freshness of the food," Haaga said.

Instead, she said she hopes ARAMark's "house concept" outside the full line of Oriental-type food will help the section "live up to 'Passport' name." During the semester, students might expect to see everything from Mexican to Thai food.

For students who want to get off after moving in under the scorching D.C. sun, a new frozen yogurt machine will be moved to Viva Java. Haaga said the Richfield's frozen yogurt machine and its location behind the Gramercy Go did not work out because no one knew where it was.

Also, Richfield's did not have name recognition of Yoplait or Colombo's, so a Colombo's machine was ordered. Students will be charged for either a large or small cup, and not for how many ounces they can manage to balance in a cup.

Just the process of paying for their food has left many students exasperated in the past, as lines were long for the single cash register at each section. Haaga said the possibility for alleviating this problem would be to put in a second register. One register would be for students with meal plans, while the other would be for cash purchases.

One of the things which will change this year will be the restaurants which are on the meal plan. Haaga said she expects Mick's, Domino's, Subway and Milo's will all renew their agreements with the University. August 14, Subway was the first restaurant which had not answered GW's calls to get things up and running for the school year.

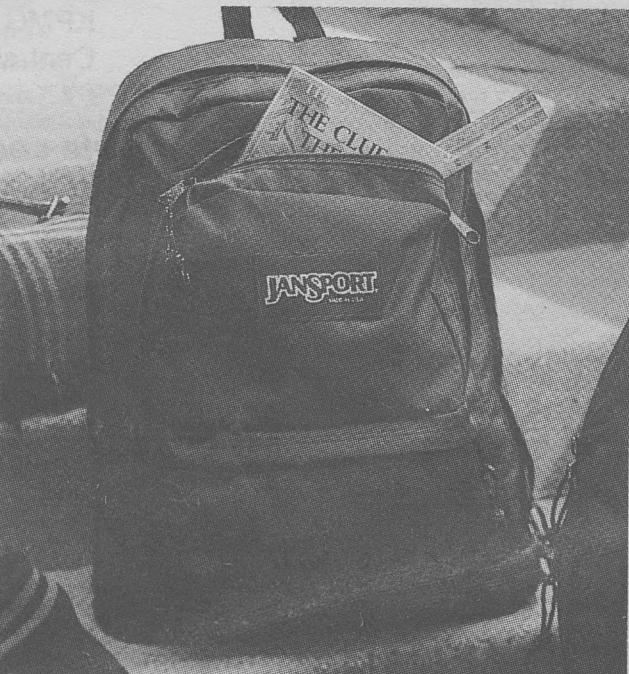
The only loose end from the short tenure of ServiceMaster is the unpaid amount of the cost of renovating the dining area, which ServiceMaster undertook in 1994. GW provided ServiceMaster with a loan that could be repaid from its over the course of the contract. While the cost of that renovation was one of the main reasons ServiceMaster sought to escape the contract, Haaga said it could be several months until the University decides how the remaining end will be paid.

For now, Haaga and ARAMark are occupied with getting ready for the hungry hordes that will descend on campus when school starts. To kick off the school year, Haaga said J Street will hold a contest to name the new vegetarian section, with the winner possibly receiving a certificate from Tower Records.

## Our Sale Won't Fail You

### Water Bottle Carrier

This bottle carrier fits any size container from 10 ounces to 2 liters. It attaches securely over the neck of the bottle and features an adjustable strap. Great for all-day hikers and active travelers. Assorted colors. **\$3.99**



### All-Purpose Backpack

This pack is equally at home cruising campus, exploring hike and bike trails, or conquering mountaintops. It features self-healing, full-length zippers for easy interior access, plus multiple organizer pockets, padded back and shoulder straps, and 2025 cubic inches of storage space. Rugged 1000-denier nylon makes it water-resistant and long-wearing. Assorted colors. 14" x 10" x 20". **\$34.99**



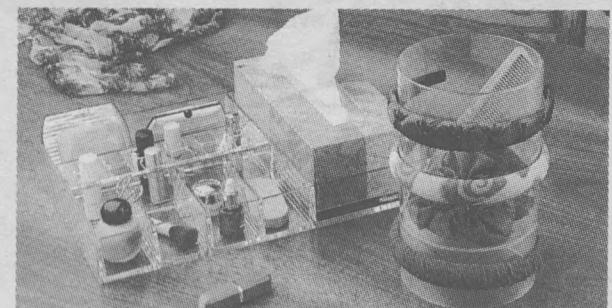
### Shower Tote

Features tiny holes and a slightly convex bottom for drainage. Limited quantities. Assorted colors.

Tote 13" x 8-1/2" x 4" h  
Regular **\$6.99**  
**SALE \$3.99**

### Prepack Divider Set

(2 dividers, 1 tray) 7" x 2"  
Regular **\$3.48**  
**SALE \$1.99**



### Hair Accessory Holder

Available exclusively at The Container Store®. Stash scrunchies, bows, barrettes, headbands, and brushes in one handy spot. 5-1/4" dia. x 9" h

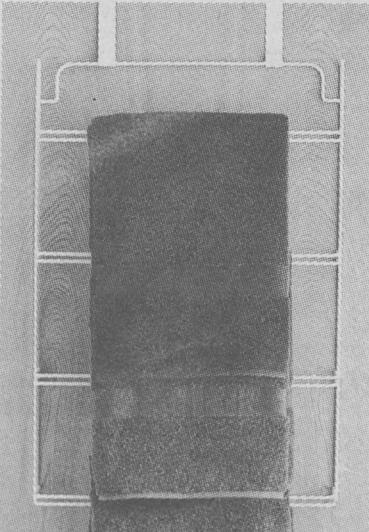
**\$5.99**

### Cosmetic Tray

Attractive enough to display on a counter and designed to fit in most drawers. Tray features removable lipstick holder with 12 large slots to accommodate almost any size tube. 14-1/2" x 10" x 2" h

Regular **\$14.99**

**SALE \$9.99**



### Overdoor Towel Rack

Because no dorm room ever has enough space for towels, no college-bound student should head off to school without this Overdoor Towel Rack. Can be suspended from an existing towel rack or closet door. 18" x 3-1/2" x 26" h

Regular **\$12.99**

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STORE HOURS: Monday-Saturday, 9am to 9pm; Sunday 11am to 6pm. Sale prices good through Sunday, September 17th.

TO ORDER BY PHONE CALL TOLL-FREE 1-800-733-3532

# OPINION

## GW is getting ready for a world eternally getting ready

"The number of all-news radio stations," Max Frankel wrote in the New York Times Magazine on June 25th of this year, "has grown from one, in 1961, to dozens, perhaps as many as 90 today, plus several hundred stations dedicated to news and talk or all talk. The time devoted to news by one television network (ABC) has tripled from two hours and 15 minutes in 1960 to about 35 hours in 1994. The traditional function of a university is to get its students ready for "life in the world outside," both in narrow vocational terms and in terms of what those students need in the way of philosophical grasp and historical understanding. But how do you go about getting students ready for a world that spends much and perhaps most of its time in the never-ending quest for self-understanding?

You've arrived at GW, in other words, at a time when universities and the society that sponsors them are engaged in an exercise in "mirroring." Authors now take for granted the notion that the majority of their readers are college graduates. Newspapers often read as if they were intended for class-

room use. A day after Frankel's reflections appeared, in an article on the artists responsible for mounting dinosaur and other skeletons at New York's Museum of Natural History, a New York Times reporter observed that "the artists have left inflections of their esthetic sensibilities on everything from prehistoric dogs to ancient sharks." Fifty years ago, when America's "college period" was only getting underway, such a sentence might have been fired back by a copy-editor with the observation: "Too literary."

Though some might regard this state of affairs as a decline, with universities losing their uniqueness as centers for reflection, I myself see it as a net gain. It's done away with condescending remarks about "the Ivory Tower" or "the absent-minded professor." One of the subjects many professors now need to discuss is the way in which electronic communication has become an agent of political change. News and satire and manifesto-writing that passes through international phone lines or satellite transmitters has shown the power to bring down empires and reorder the politics of sovereign

nations. Gone forever is the notion that those running the government in "the capital" can control the access to truth, or to contradictory opinions, of those living in other parts of the country.

What this means for our collective future and individual futures is what we are all trying to decode. On the one hand, an ordinary person sitting at a keyboard has a

nutty competition!

So today's university teacher faces a unique task. The media, once regarded as irrelevant forms of entertainment, are now saturating the global air in a period of history that may become known, in retrospect, as the Entertainment Age. What's on screen, together with what's in the newspapers and magazines, has turned us all into non-stop media mavens – and the subject being discussed by all of those media is more and more often they themselves, and their long-term neural, pedagogical, and political impacts. Looking into the screen, we discover that they're only a mirror. And the process of looking at ourselves by looking at them, with all of the impact it has on our actual behaviors, is one that our teachers can perhaps help us to understand.

Meanwhile, what university teacher doesn't know that the students gathered in this particular classroom are absolutely chockfull of information alias data alias imagery? Even an armed militia-member with a handful of conspiratorial fantasies might feel dismayed at having to accomplish nutty goals when there's so much

they've absorbed, literally, at the speed of light.

What a world we find ourselves in right now. To gain control over elements that are transmitted via the electronic media because they are scintillating, shocking and therefore difficult or impossible to control – is that a challenge our universities can accomplish?

One thing's for certain: If they fail to accomplish it, if they prove too hidebound in their methods and too traditional in their thinking, the media will be quick to let us know. Seated in front of their screens in Bangkok and Jakarta, even humble folk will chortle about what that university in America couldn't accomplish – in which case the American media will soon vividly portray and discuss their East Asian contempt for the benefit of the American public, and in which case I hope and pray (with a glance at the screen) that the university in question does not turn out to be GW!

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg is the President of the George Washington University and a Professor of Public Administration.

Stephen Joel  
Trachtenberg

degree of power that even a few years ago was only imaginable in the science fiction world of Star Wars or "Star Trek." On the other hand, when so many thousands of people simultaneously reach for this power – via personal newsletters on the Internet, perhaps – don't they experience, through sheer crowding, what we might call "disenfranchisement by the back door?" Even an armed militia-member with a handful of conspiratorial fantasies might feel dismayed at having to accomplish nutty goals when there's so much

## It's a big city out there - don't confine yourself to the GW campus

If you're just sitting around in your Thurston Hall room reading this, you're doing something wrong.

People come to GW because they want all the fun and opportunities our nation's capital has to offer. Then a lot of them end up sitting in their rooms all weekend, ordering Domino's and watching bad TV movies.

Don't let this happen to you! Get off campus, out of Foggy Bottom and into the thick of what the natives never call Washington and always call D.C. Some places you need to check out include:

Capitol Hill. But first, drop the "Capitol" – here it's called merely "the Hill," and there's no better place for you political science majors to really learn how government works.

If you're planning on interning for your senator or representative, you've got a reason to go up to the Hill on a regular basis. But even if you're not, go up and look around anyway.

Go to your congressperson's office and get passes to sit in the Senate and House visitors' galleries. Eat at one of the several cafeterias in the Capitol or the House and Senate office buildings for lunch, where you can sample the famous bean soup – Senate rules require their dining rooms to

serve it every day. Take the trolley which rattles its way between the Russell Senate Office Building and the Capitol back and forth until you see someone who looks famous. Try to get stuck in an elevator with Bob Packwood.

At first glance, the Hill may look boring and stuffy. But you may be lucky enough to see a protest on the Capitol's back steps or hear an impassioned speech on

Donna  
Brutkoski  
and  
Kynan  
Kelly

the House or Senate floor, and it just might make you think a little bit about what being an American is really supposed to mean.

Once you've satisfied your political junkie fix, you should balance out your D.C. experience with some ethnic excursions through Dupont Circle and into Adams-Morgan. This area is almost directly north of Foggy Bottom (for those of you without a compass, that's in the direction of Odd's, except you resist the urge to go wade around in beer and walk up

New Hampshire) and boasts some of the best bars, clubs and restaurants D.C. has to offer. Many Latin, Asian and African restaurants thrive there, squeezed between larger, European-style sidewalk cafes, boasting varied and sometimes bizarre international dishes – a nice departure from Friday's and Mick's.

The first thing you'll notice about the Dupont to Adams-Morgan sector is that it stays open and vibrant long into the night, unlike all the rest of D.C., which recedes into its own quiet, boring little cocoon. This nocturnal spirit begins with Mr. Eagan's, on the southern Connecticut Avenue boundary of Dupont Circle, through Chief Ike's Mambo Room on Columbia Road in Adams Morgan and beyond. Many establishments usually stay open until about 3 a.m., well beyond last call in other neighborhoods.

So if it's just nudging past midnight and you figure that the rest of D.C. is just as boring as Foggy Bottom, maybe you should venture out and learn a little about the city you live in. What the hell, there's no cable in the dorms anyway.

Donna Brutkoski is Associate Editor and Kynan Kelly is Managing Editor of The GW Hatchet

## The GW HATCHET

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Kynan Kelly, managing editor

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Aaron Kochar, retail advertising manager  
Michael Sheehy, University advertising manager  
Tom Bonneau, sales representative  
Leah Rosen, sales representative

# Keep yourself safe with these tips from UPD

**Take precautions and use common sense**

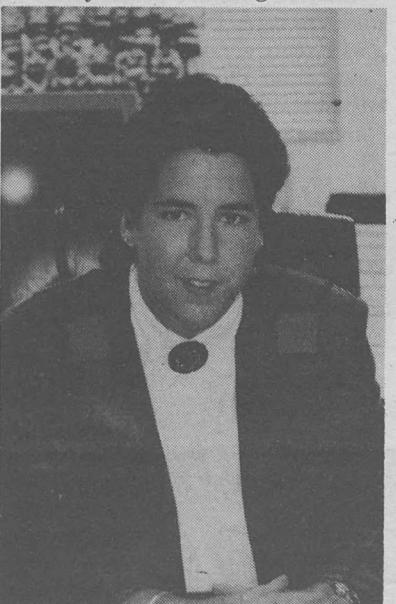
BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

You have probably heard all that scary stuff about how Washington, D.C., is high on the list of murder capitals of the United States. But at GW, students are lucky enough to occupy one of the safest areas in the city.

After all, they have the Secret Service, the U.S. Park Police and the FBI all at work in and around their neighborhood, in addition to the D.C. Metropolitan Police and their very own University Police Department.

That does not mean, however, that GW is immune from crime — unless, of course, students know how to keep themselves safe. UPD Director Dolores Stafford offers some tips on how to protect your belongings and yourself:

- Be safe in your residence hall room by never leaving the door



Dolores Stafford

open or unlocked when you leave the room, even if you are just going down the hall. Lock the door when you and your roommates go to sleep.

Freshmen already know that you can't open the front door of any residence hall unless you are a resident of that hall with a working GW ID. In the evenings, student community service aides (CSAs) hired by UPD are also on hand to make sure no one suspicious gets into your residence hall. You will need to sign in your guests with the CSA, and your guests will need to have a GW or other ID to get in.

- Don't leave backpacks, wallets, purses or any other belongings unattended. A large percentage of the crime incidents reported to UPD involve theft of these types of items, when their owners leave them sitting on a table or bench while they run to the bathroom or to get a drink.

For students who do not seem to heed these warnings, UPD has developed "Operation You Could Have Been Ripped Off." Officers place cards bearing this warning on unlocked residence hall room doors or on unattended belongings to remind students they should keep a better eye on their possessions.

- Try to avoid walking by yourself after dark. Walking with friends is a good idea, but if your friends are busy and can't pick you up at the library or the Marvin Center, UPD has an escort service which will pick you up and take you home. Call 994-RIDE (994-7433) for an escort to and from any area of campus — you can also be taken from GW to anywhere within a three-block radius beyond campus. If you can't remember the



photo by David Gorton

**The University Police patrol campus by foot, bicycle and automobile, including this new patrol car.**

**1995-96. UPD works in conjunction with all local authorities to protect the GW campus.**

catchy phone number, Stafford said magnets featuring the escort van's number will be handed out to incoming freshmen and will be available in the escort van itself.

If you are alone at night and you see a suspicious person or are threatened, you can reach UPD by using one of the emergency phones located around campus. The phones, designated by a blue light, are a direct connection to UPD's emergency line.

UPD also offers a free self-defense course for women. The Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) program consists of two levels of courses which teach women how to defend themselves from assault. RAD I consists of 12 hours of training, and students

can go on to complete the 16 hours of RAD II if they wish.

- UPD officers will be coming to your residence hall room during the first several weeks of school as part of Operation ID. You can have your TV, stereo or VCR engraved with a serial number or your driver's license number, so if they are stolen police will have an easier time tracking them down.

- Never leave your bike anywhere without locking it up first. Stafford said bike theft has been one of the bigger crime problems on campus over the past year. She suggests using two locks and says you should always lock your bike to a stationary object, preferably a bike rack, rather than to something like a sign which can possibly be moved.

You'll probably see many women in bright yellow shirts and helmets cruising campus on-of-the-art two-wheelers. The officers of UPD's Bike Patrol, who have been specially trained to do their duty from the seat of a bicycle. During the first several weeks of school, watch for the announcement of bicycle registration — Bike Patrol officers will be on hand to take down your serial number and keep a record in case of theft.

UPD is headquartered in Woodhull House on the corner of 21st and G Streets. Call 994-6111 in an emergency, or 994-6111 for information or non-emergencies.

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# Get off your lazy butt and get an internship

BY KYNAN KELLY AND  
ARED SHER  
HATCHET STAFF WRITERS

One of GW's main selling points for prospective students is the opportunity it offers to get internships as part of the college experience.

Once students get to Foggy Bottom, many are quick to take advantage of the fact that Washington, D.C., is their campus, just as the brochures promise. After they graduate, these students continue to benefit from the unique opportunities and experience they gain from working while in school.

The halls of Congress and the agencies of the federal government are the biggest attraction for interns, even though many of the internships available are unpaid. Those students who do volunteer in Capitol Hill, however, will tell you the experience is invaluable and there is the chance of promotion to a paid position.

Jason J. Miller, a junior interning in the office of Sen. Slade Gorton (R-Wash.), said it is typical for the first semester of an internship to be unpaid, and paid internships are rare on the Hill, especially with the latest cutbacks. He said there are even less on the House of Representatives side than on the Senate side, and many times, only full-time interns are paid.

On the other hand, Miller said, "There's a misconception that internships are hard to get or are fairly prestigious. Basically, anyone can get one, but it depends on what you do with it when you get here." This will determine what kind of job you can get.

Miller, who started interning on a volunteer basis during the spring semester of his freshman year, recommended that incoming freshmen start applying early, before Congress adjourns for Thanksgiving recess. He now has a paid position and more responsibilities.

Even if you are not pursuing politics as a career, it looks good outside the Beltway to have congressional intern experience on your résumé.

"I'll have three years of Senate experience when I graduate at (age) 22," Miller said. "I'd say the number one thing about a Hill internship is that I learned more from my first semester than I have ever learned in any poli-sci class. It's hands-on experience."

"If someone comes in and says

"Slade's going to be meeting with the U.S. Automakers Association," I have to produce an information packet ... in two hours. Not only do you learn the process of legislation, how a bill becomes a law, but you also learn how to deal with office environment and office politics."

Some offices require writing examples, Miller warned, but it just depends on what individual offices want you to do. He encouraged all freshmen to get some intern experience sometime during their career at GW, if not during the spring semester of their freshman year.

While many of the internships in D.C. are centered around the federal government, experience is also available in every field from engineering to journalism to law.

"Regardless of your major, if you're in D.C., everything revolves around the Hill," Miller said. "Everything from engineering to physical fitness is affected by policy and legislation."

The University has a Career Center to help new students track down the internship that is right for them. The center provides assistance every step of the way, said Marva Gumbs, the director of career services.

The center's programs cover "everything from the appropriate résumé to the appropriate dress," Gumbs said.

The office houses an extensive library of job listings – a veritable internship clearinghouse – both on paper and on computer databases. Last year, the center began posting its listings on the GW information system, available through GWIS2.

The center will help students find a job that fits their interests and goals, but that is far from the end of the process. Counselors will also assist students in preparing their résumés and honing their interviewing skills through a variety of workshops.

"This area is especially competitive," Gumbs said. "Pound for pound, this is one of the most educated areas. We want to help (students) prepare."

Last year, the center listed about 10,000 jobs. Its staff of 20 professionals helped about 1,000 work study students find jobs as well.

"We support students in terms of developing their practical experience," Gumbs said.

The center will host Career Campaign, a week of activities designed to help acquaint students with its services, from Sept. 25-28.

## You're not alone in your search for the perfect internship

Having trouble finding an internship? While you're looking, be sure not to skip ...

- ... your adviser, or a professor in the department of your prospective major. Many professors keep thick folders of applications and lists of people who have called them looking for interns. Some department offices also post listings.

- ... your senator or representative's office. Many paid Hill staffers started out by just walking into offices and introducing themselves as valued constituents. Beginning interns are almost never paid, but putting in a few years in your congressperson's office for free during college is a smart step toward getting a real job, even if politics isn't your game.

- ... the Career Center. Go take a look through the listings and then send off a zillion résumés. It stands to reason that the more résumés you send out, the better chance you have of someone calling you back. There are staff people there who are willing to help you too, if you ask nicely.

- ... those good ol' classified ads. While the Washington Post is a good source, don't overlook smaller, more specialized papers, such as the CityPaper or Roll Call, the Capitol Hill newspaper.
- ... friends or family with connections in the area. Remember, nepotism is really a good thing.

-Donna Brutkoski

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Welcome Back Coffeehouse Sept. 8, 8:30, Riverside Hall Cafe



# Wet your tongue at any of these watering holes

Washington, D.C., is a pretty hard working place during the week, forcing the locals to start their weekends earlier than most - on Thursdays. If you have the luxury, plan your Fridays to be free of classes so that you can get a head start on partying at some of these GW favorites.

- Best known as Odds, the name it bore years ago, G.G. Flipp's (915 21st St. N.W.) is a favorite of marines, GW jocks, fraternities and sororities. The drink specials are unbeatable and the dark atmosphere heightens the beer goggle effect. A DJ spins your favorite songs from your middle school days to today on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Patrons don't sit at Odds, but rather mass in front of the bar with their pitchers and attempt to pour the beer while standing. The jostling effect have ruined many a pair of shoes.

- While the Black Rooster (1919 L St. N.W.) has not always been on students' A-list of bars, its location near campus has helped it become a regular hangout. It's always been a good place for a bunch of friends to relax in a fun atmosphere.

- Mr. Henry's (2134 Penn Ave. N.W.) is every freshman's dream and every interior decorator's nightmare. The pictures of scantily-clad women adorning the red brocade walls just may distract you from the outrageous cost of the watered-down drinks. Everyone is always welcome at Henry's and the friendly staff will go out of their way for its regulars. Henry's is also home to some fabulous Middle Eastern food. Be sure to try the humus, but don't even think about trying to dance.

- Mister Days (1111 19th St. N.W.) may be hard to find at first - it's in an alley between L and M streets - but has a way of making folks go back again and again. Maybe it's the good-sized dance floor and crowd of young attractive people just like you looking for Mr. or Ms. Right Now. Try it on a Wednesday for a mid-week break.

- Sign of the Whale (1825 M St. N.W.) is one of the homier locales in the area. The Whale features an aquatic flavor right down to the burgers. In the colder months, the owners have even been known to light up the fireplace to add a little touch of home.

- Club Heaven and Hell (2327 18th St. N.W.) skyrocketed in popularity about a year and a half ago with the introduction of their '80s night on Thursdays. The line to get in wound around down the block, as the kids bopped to Duran Duran inside. The enormous success caused the owners to have to limit admission to those 21 and older. The quarters are still cramped and clammy, but you can step out onto the rooftop to cool off and stargaze. Or you can rot in Hell, the dank bar in the building's basement.

- Buffalo Billiards (1333 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.) is the culmination of the one-two punch that starts with a delicious meal upstairs at The Front Page. This is a pool hall '90s style, with cozy couches, one of the city's best jukeboxes and nouveau-western touches that suggest its name. Even

though it is frequented by the college crowd and young yuppies trying to look smooth off the banks, the ambiance is pure gentleman billiards, so you probably won't be in danger of running into a hustler. You probably will, however, run into a high bill.

- The 9:30 Club (930 F St. N.W., duh). It's dark and it has the

most peculiar and indescribable stench in the world, but presents simply the best bands in all of the metro area. Go there.

- The Brickskellar (1523 22nd Ave. N.W.) is referred to lovingly by those who know it well as "The Brick." Boasting the best micro-brewery and international beer selection on God's green Earth,

you'll become an instant beer connoisseur. It is a mortal crime to order a Bud or Rolling Rock here. Come with extra cash and a sense of adventure. Say "hi" to the big bald guy at the door for us.

- Relative newcomer Toledo Lounge (2435 18th St. N.W.) is Odd's, plus a little style and minus the attitude. It all adds up

to a damn fine drinking establishment. This small, often crowded bar's decor is yuppie blue (the tables, paint job and sofa on the walls are all painstakingly broken-in), the music is eclectic (Americana (everything from The Williams to hip-hop is played), the crowd is loud, friendly and frisky.

**Dexter's not his usual self.**

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# variety is the spice of life for D.C. restaurants

Campus food can bog down even strong-stomached after awhile. These conditions set in, try and seek out an alternative away from the confines of GW. May we recommend some culinary alternatives: • The Cheesecake Factory 35 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Friendship Heights Metro. In addition to more than 30 delicious vari-

eties of the dessert from which it takes its name, The Cheesecake Factory serves satisfyingly enormous portions of pasta, pizza, salads and a wide variety of other dishes. Be warned — from Thursday through Saturday nights, you'll wait at least an hour and possibly two hours for a table. But it's worth it.

• Pizzeria Paradiso (2029 P St. N.W.) After eating Domino's for several weeks, you'll never want to see pizza again — until you check out this Dupont Circle restaurant. Try the potato pesto variety, one of the best of Paradiso's many delicious pizzas.

• Old Ebbitt Grill (675 15th St. N.W.) Just down the street from

the White House, this is one of those fabled places where lobbyists wine and dine bureaucrats. If possible, get your parents to take you here when they come to visit; the steaks and other dishes are a little expensive for most students' budgets.

• Jaleo (480 7th St. N.W.) This Spanish restaurant specializes in

tapas (appetizers), and the wide variety of choices go down well with a glass of Sangria. Paella and other traditional Spanish dishes are also served.

• The Front Page (1333 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.) While waiting for your burger, teriyaki chicken or crab cakes, read about Nixon's resignation or John Glenn's orbit of the earth from the framed newspapers lining the walls.

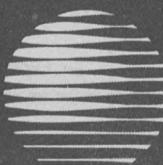
• Planet Hollywood (1101 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.) Washington, D.C.'s version of the national chain of Planet Hollywoods — full of movie memorabilia and tourists. The food is the usual assortment of sandwiches, burgers, salads, pizza, etc., but the portions are large and cheap good.

• Lulu's New Orleans Cafe (1217 22nd St., N.W.) Spicy Cajun and Creole specialties are featured on the menu here. By the end of your first year at GW, you will probably have a lovely assortment of the plastic cups Lulu's serves drinks in. Dine late and stick around — Lulu's is also a popular and entertaining nightclub.

• Red Hot & Blue (1120 19th St. N.W.) Although the D.C. location isn't quite as good as the Rosslyn and Bethesda locations, this is the place for the best barbecue, especially ribs, in the area. Caters to GW students with a generous all-you-can-eat special (which can include Pete's Wicked Ale if you're a big boy or girl). If you don't feel like digging into barbecue sauce up to your elbows eating the ribs, the pulled pig sandwich is damn good, too.

• Burrito Brothers (1825 I St. N.W. — International Square) The popularity of this place is spreading like wildfire, with five locations now around D.C. (other locations are in Georgetown, Dupont Circle, Adams-Morgan and Capitol Hill), and it's not hard to imagine why. Filling and dirt cheap, the Brothers make the biggest, densest burrito you've ever seen — the super burrito is approximately the length, weight and warmth of a newborn baby. They have some interesting yet simple combinations, such as spinach, bean and cheese, but they're all delicious.

• Dove and Rainbow (2550 M St. N.W.) Who thought a Greek pizzeria could be this good? Don't be turned off by the Spanakopizza — spinach, onions and feta cheese — it's the house specialty. Whatever toppings you choose, the sauce is spicy, while the perfectly baked, thick-but-not-doughy crust is manna from heaven, indeed the gift of a dove alighted from a rainbow. The happy hour on Tuesdays and Fridays, when the D&R serves up half-price pizza and pitchers, justifies the hyperbole.



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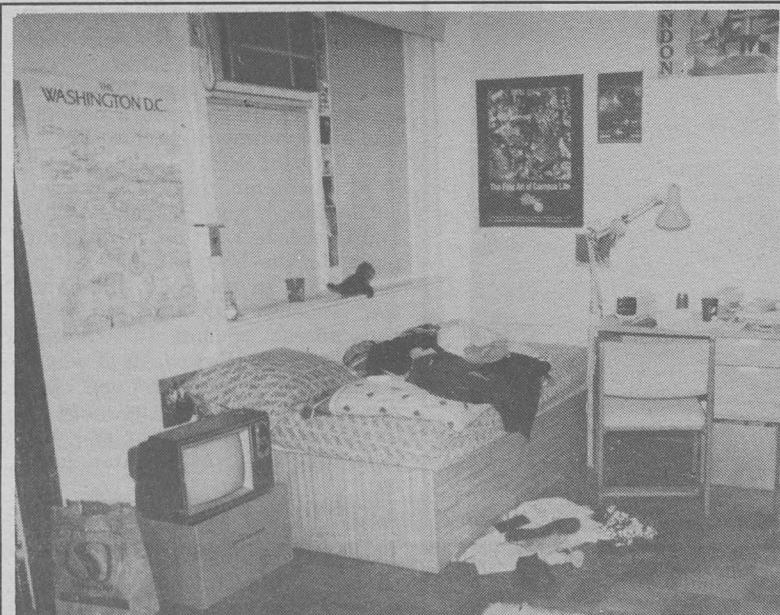
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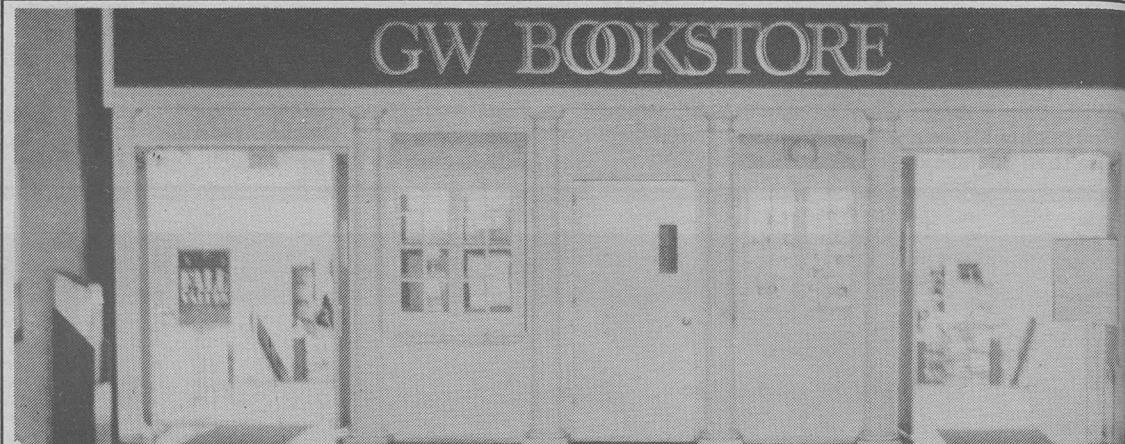
# CAMPUS IMAGES



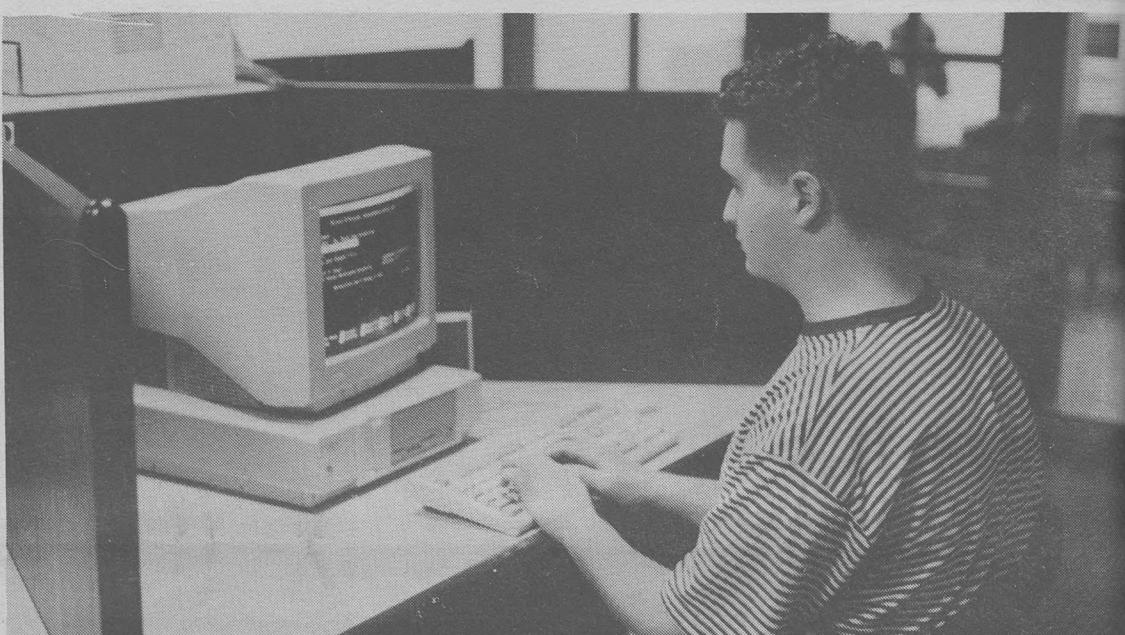
The GW double-decker bus rarely leaves the Smith Center parking lot and doesn't go much faster than 20 mph downhill, but you always know something special is up if you see it around campus.



If you are an inhabitant of a dorm room, you will inevitably spend a lot of time within its four white walls, whether you want to or not. This is a room in Munson Hall.



Upperclassmen at GW can tell you that it's not necessary to waste your hard-earned money on expensive books, but come midterms, they do come in handy. The SA recently organized a book exchange so you can actually afford the books and avoid the GW bookstore monopoly, but not until spring.



Sophomore Carl Graci uses the GW computer system to e-mail friends last year in the Thurston Electronic Library. The network was upgraded in 1994 to the improved GWIS2 system.

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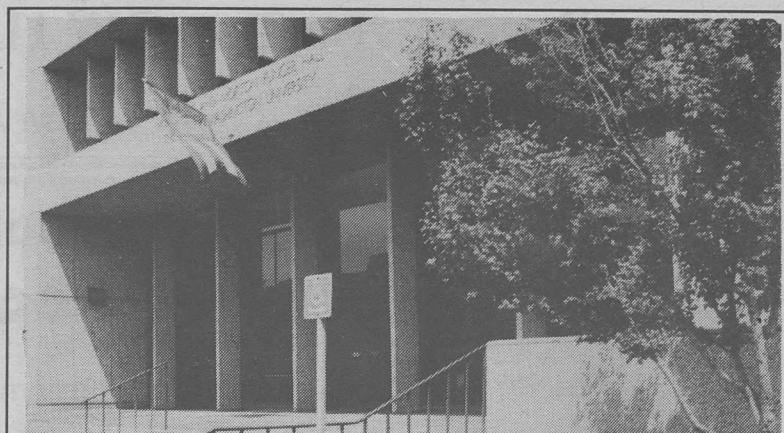
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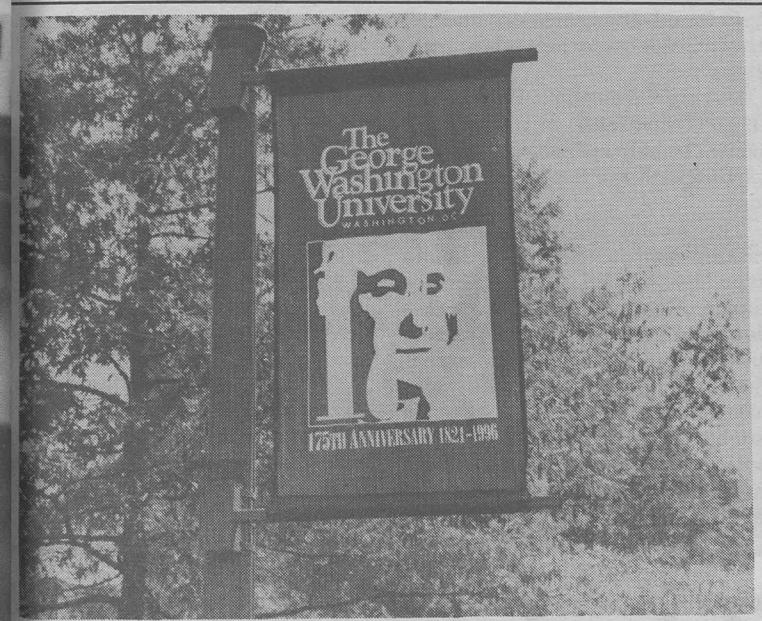
# CAMPUS IMAGES



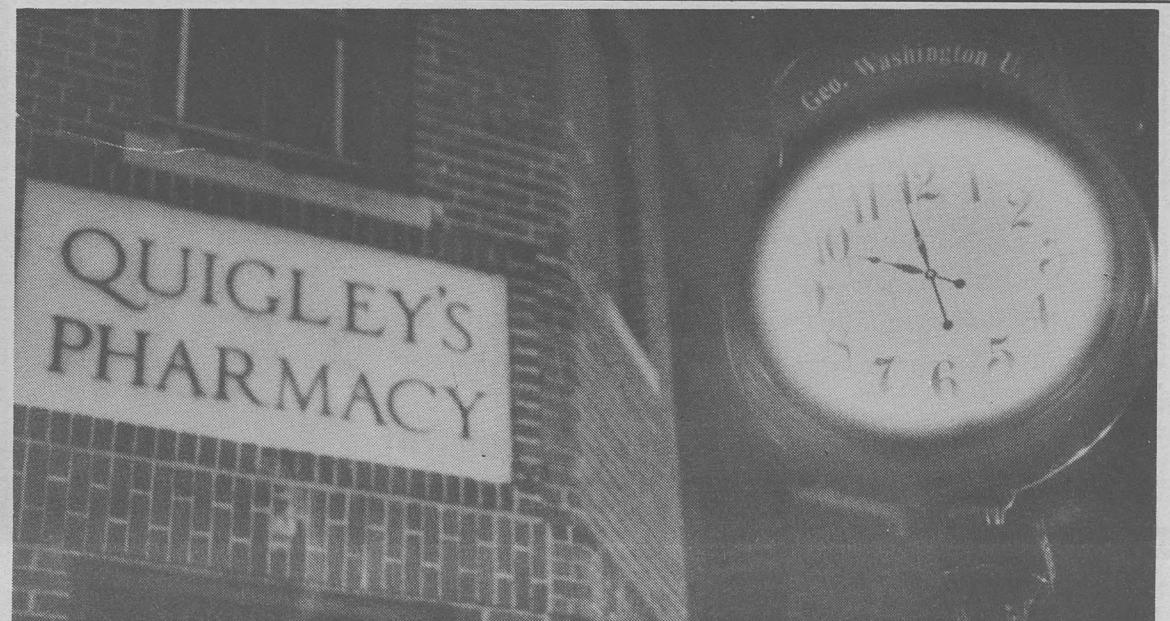
In the University Yard is a great place to relax, study or socialize - that is if you can clear away enough space on the often littered lawn to sit down. If you've accomplished this, your next challenge is to avoid getting hit in the head by a frisbee thrown by someone who thinks they're actually good at the sport.



Funger Hall may not be the most aesthetically pleasing structure on campus (or anywhere for that matter) but it will become a second home for many students who will spend countless hours there.



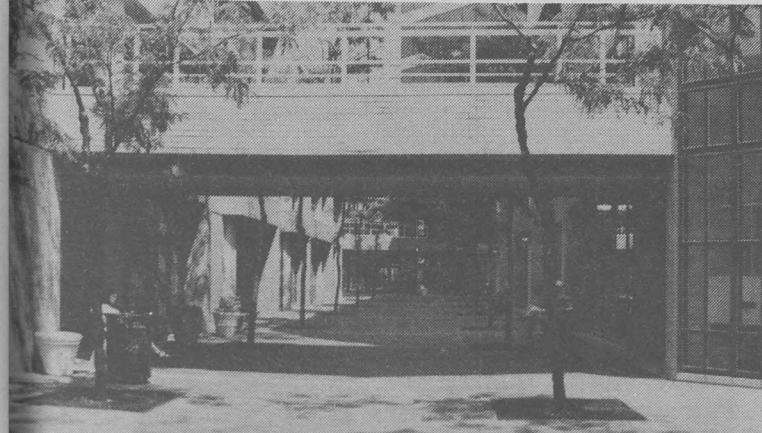
In the past few years, banners have graced the presence of our urban campus. The purpose of these colorful and decorative flags is to separate the campus from the rest of the city.



Giant blue clocks are one of GW's many trademarks (which also include busts of George and the campus banners.) This particular clock can be found in front of Quigley's Pharmacy, which is not a pharmacy at all but actually GW's Department of Geography.



RAMark took control of J-Street this summer after ServiceMaster's one-year reign. Long lines and high-priced food were all too common last year.



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### \*\*\*ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS\*\*\* \*\*\*CHECK YOUR CLASS LOCATIONS\*\*\*

Due to construction in a number of buildings on campus, many classes have been moved from their published locations. Before you go to class, please check to see if any of your classes have been affected. You can do so by one of the following:

- \* Check the Addendum to the **Fall Schedule of Classes**, which is available in residence halls, deans' offices, most classroom buildings, the Marvin Center, and the Office of the Registrar.
- \* For the **most up-to-date** information, check your schedule via the internet (if you have account on the GWIS2 system) or at one of the GWizard kiosks. Kiosks are located in the Marvin Center, the Gelman Library, the Burns Library, the Academic Center, and Thurston Hall.

#### Office of the Registrar

2121 I Street, N.W. - Suite 101 - Washington, DC 20052

# Green University plan less talk, more action

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

GW's efforts to become a "Green University" will take on a higher-profile tone this year, with emphasis on getting students involved in the initiative, according to representatives of GW's Institute for the Environment.

They will kick off this year's work with a series of Welcome Week events, aimed at gaining added recognition for the Green University Initiative and signing up students to work on the initiative's task force.

Institute for the Environment intern Polly Berman said the Green University project will kick off its schedule by having representatives and information available at Colonial Inauguration and all other student orientation programs.

During Welcome Week, the Green University initiative will sponsor or help sponsor two events, starting with the Sept. 1 scavenger hunt.

The second event is a Sept. 3 walking tour of Roosevelt Island given by a U.S. Park Service ranger. Roosevelt Island, across Memorial Bridge from Washington, D.C., is a monument to President Theodore Roosevelt, who was instrumental in establishing a number of national parks and promoting the preservation of the environment. Students wishing to participate in the walk should be at

the clock in Gelman Yard at 8 a.m.

Project coordinators are planning a number of other events in the coming weeks. Upcoming events include such as Kathleen McGinty, chairwoman of President Clinton's Council on Environmental Quality. The Green University is also establishing a number of student subcommittees to its task force, attempting to get more students involved in what to now has largely been an administration initiative.

"What we're trying to do is spread the word out," Berman said, adding that the Green University initiative will focus on "less talk, more action" this year. She said internships, as well as positions on the task force, will be among opportunities for environmentally conscious students.

The Institute for the Environment also has a new political director, who will spearhead the Green University's efforts this year.

Rosemary Sokas, a practicing environmental medicine professor at GW's School of Medicine and Health Sciences, has been chosen by the University to direct the Institute beginning Sept. 1.

"I view the Institute's role as endlessly nurturing, supporting and encouraging, while setting exacting standards for the University's sustainability," Sokas said in a statement.

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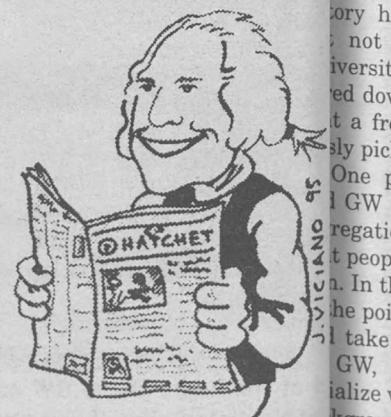
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# impressions

## The one book you really need

KAREN D. ANCILLAI  
EDITOR

The door slams shut, leaving you to the realization that your parents are gone and this college. What's the first thing you should do now that you're on your own, you wonder. Read a book. Not your 800-page American literature reader that cost several hundred dollars at the University bookstore, but rather *College Survival: A Crash Course for Students by Students* (Macmillan General Reference) by Greg Gottesman and Friends. It will prepare you more for college than silly skits starring the *Imperial Inauguration lackeys*.

Gottesman, a 1992 Stanford University graduate with a degree in political science, wrote the book with the advice of his wise mother, a director of a seminar on the college selection process. Gottesman enlisted the help of a cartoonist and friends from 42 colleges across

the country to share their campus experiences.

*College Survival* is conveniently organized into chapters on such subjects as packing, class selection, time management and study tactics, roommates, sororities and fraternities, laundry, banking and partying. The text is easy to read and straight forward, while the anecdotes provide the book's personality and humor.

Gottesman and his friends give readers the pros and cons to having a car on campus and explain the difference between checking and money market accounts. They devised a questionnaire to help you determine if you should go Greek. Gottesman consulted his surgeon father to write knowledgeable sections on computers and health and nutrition. The book goes out of its way to address issues generally concerning women, such as eating disorders and date rape.

The chapter on campus safety is a must-read. Gottesman stresses

the importance of locking doors to protect valuables and traveling in numbers or using the campus escort service, a trustworthy GW resource. Chapter 17 on dating and sex is a bit naive and brief, especially for this campus where most freshmen live in a residence hall once voted the most promiscuous in the country.

The rest of the book, however, is a veritable gold mine of info. The tips on goal setting, money management, job searches and résumés make *College Survival* helpful for upperclassmen returning to school, too. It helps get you in the mood to buckle down and work, especially if the only reading you have done all summer is *TV Guide*.

Simply, *College Survival* will make any student an all-knowing guru on the university experience. Follow its advice and your new friends will be wondering if you've done this before.



photo by Dave Flintzen

**Freedom is not free: The U.S. Korean War Memorial opened in mid-July. The memorial features lifelike statues against the backdrop of a wall etched with the faces of actual soldiers.**

## four-year party

what college isn't here at GW

TARA TAMARIBUCHI  
STAFF WRITER

Movies about college have been made since the prehistoric days of the motion picture industry. With Ken-doll fraternity brothers, flailing nerds, iniving deans and parties, parties, the film industry set a certain stereotype for collegiate

A word of warning to new students though: college GW-style, at least, is not all Hollywood makes it to be. Campus life at Columbus University in last year's *Higher Learning* shares scant few aspects of life at GW. The film's neo-Nazi henchmen raise havoc on campus, starting minorities and shooting people from the tops of buildings. On our campus, however, skinheads are ska-loving and promote the end of racism. Of course, shooting from building tops could occur when Secret Service agents camp atop the Smith Center, such as

February when President Clinton and his daughter Chelsea were enjoying a GW basketball game against Massachusetts. Violence is a problem in the dormitory halls of *Higher Learning*, not in Thurston Hall. The university police have the place down with video cameras so a freshman can't even mindlessly pick his or her nose.

One point that both the film and GW share is racial and social segregation. Students here admit that people tend to stick with their own. In the film, the segregation is the point that the students fight to take pop-shots at each other. GW students do not strictly associate with people of their ethnic background when making friends and there does not seem to be ten-

sions between groups.

The quintessential college film, *Animal House*, certainly does not live up to GW life for most of us, even those who party most. Student life at Faber College is a giant fiesta that lasts for a millennium. People dance around on the streets of their campus while others do keg stands.

Meanwhile, an evening stroll through GW proves to be as quiet as imaginable, except around fraternity houses on the weekends. If people want to party, they tend to take their fun off campus. There's usually someone in Gelman Library's 24-hour study lounge studying micro-biology, while in *Animal House*, no one studies anything except micro-breweries.

In *With Honors*, Joe Pesci plays a homeless man who mentors students at Harvard University. Two years ago at GW, a homeless man conned a freshman into meeting him in Southeast D.C. in the wee hours of the night, where the freshman was forced to empty all of his money from an ATM machine.

Even if the homeless people on campus do not match up with Pesci's character, students do bond with the GW community. Last semester, a freshman used his remaining meal points to purchase pizza for homeless people around GW. Also, many students are involved in Miriam's Kitchen, a soup kitchen, and The Neighbor's Project, a community service group.

So GW does not completely live up to these college films. It's not necessarily a bad thing, though. Most students would agree that it's best not to have fatal racial wars, extreme partying, or mute, frightening guys named Ogre who beat up the "unpopular" students everyday.



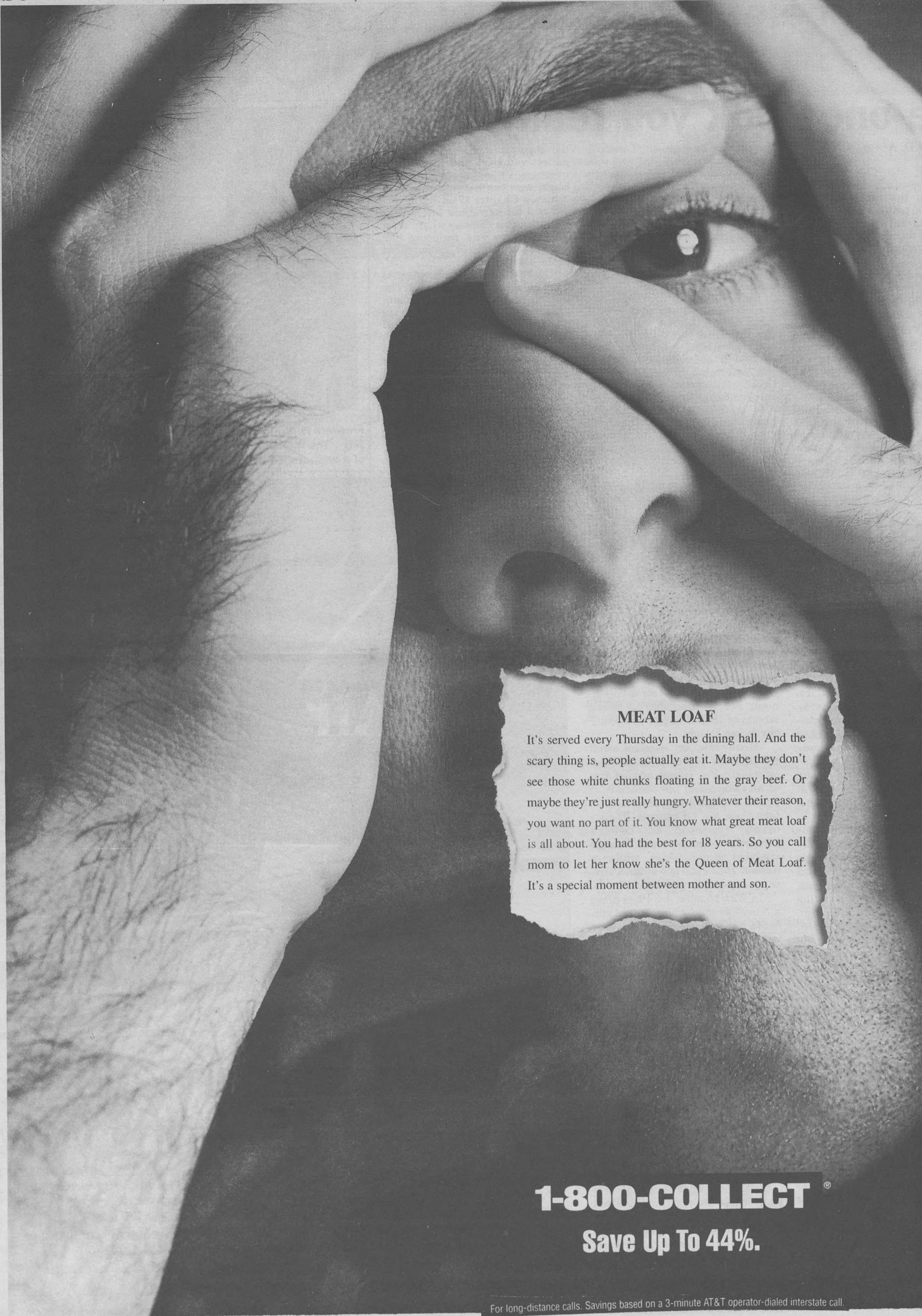
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# GW to celebrate 175th birthday all year long

KYNAN KELLY  
NAGING EDITOR

You better get used to it right w. The 1995-96 school year marks the 175th anniversary of the George Washington University, and the University has planned a year-long schedule of commemorative events to remind even the incoming freshmen that GW is not lacking in the tradition department.

In fact, reminders around campus of the anniversary should be as ubiquitous as the identification badges hanging around everyone's necks on Capitol Hill.

Not only will commemorative banners be flapping in the breeze and every handbook and stationery sporting the official 175th logo (the number 175 emblazoned over the photo-negative face of George Washington), but the volleyball, basketball and gymnastics teams will be striving for glory over the official logo in the circle at the Smith Center's midcourt.

While all this fanfare promises a dull moment and is a good chance for any university's administration, faculty and students to celebrate the tradition of their school, what exactly does this historically mean for GW?

"All these numerical anniversaries are a bit artificial," said President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg. "The utility for us is

to give us a chance to pause, to reconsider what our mission is and what we are about ... to reaffirm our vows, so to speak."

To that end, Trachtenberg said, "We are an independent university in the public service with a local, national and international community. No doubt (George Washington) would be proud of the reality of today's thriving institution born of his vision."

President James Monroe signed the charter that established GW on Feb. 9, 1821. The school then known then as Columbian College is now the largest university in the nation's capital.

Thus, the symposia, conferences, performances and exhibits commemorating the 175th anniversary will include a variety of cultural events, as well as those which directly celebrate George Washington - both the man and the university.

The anniversary celebration will officially begin with a boat trip to Mt. Vernon August 27 and an opening convocation August 28 and will culminate with Commencement ceremonies May 19, 1996. The convocation will begin at 4:30 p.m. on the University Yard, and the first 1,000 participants will receive free T-shirts and posters.

Beginning August 28, the University will be guiding tours of historic Foggy Bottom. Don't worry if you miss it that day because you

have to be in class, however. Twenty-four more tours have been scheduled throughout the year to teach both the public and the University community about the neighborhood, one of the oldest in the city.

Dimock Gallery will be presenting "GW [still] B.M.O.C. (Big Man on Campus): Images of George

Washington, Past and Present" August 28 through Sept. 9. The Colonnade Gallery's "Collage of the City: Works by New District of Columbia Collage Society Members" has been on display since August 10 and will run until Sept. 15.

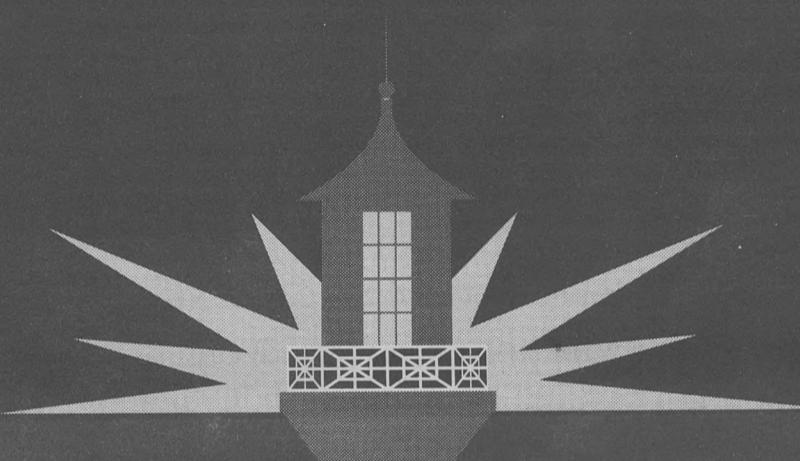
On October 13, Lisner Auditorium and Charlin Jazz

Society will present Tito Puente and his Latin Jazz Allstars for a weekend concert.

And be sure not to miss the GW Volleyball Invitational Sept. 1-2, when the volleyball team will defend its brand new Smith Center floor against the universities of Portland, Maryland, Akron and Pittsburgh.

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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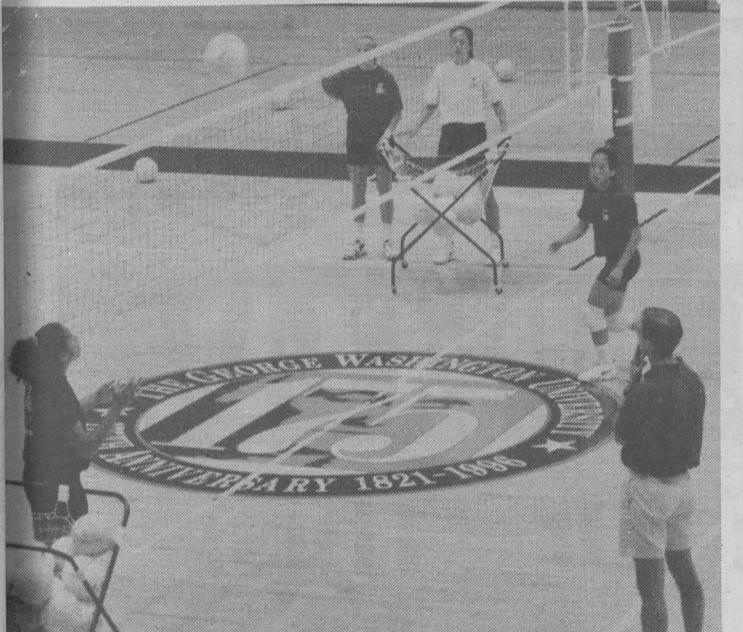


photo by Dave Flintzen

The visage of George Washington keeps watch from the newly-painted 175th logo at midcourt of the Smith Center as the GW volleyball team prepares to embark on another victorious season.



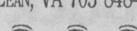
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photo by Dave

GW is constantly improving its security. The University added emergency call stations throughout campus.

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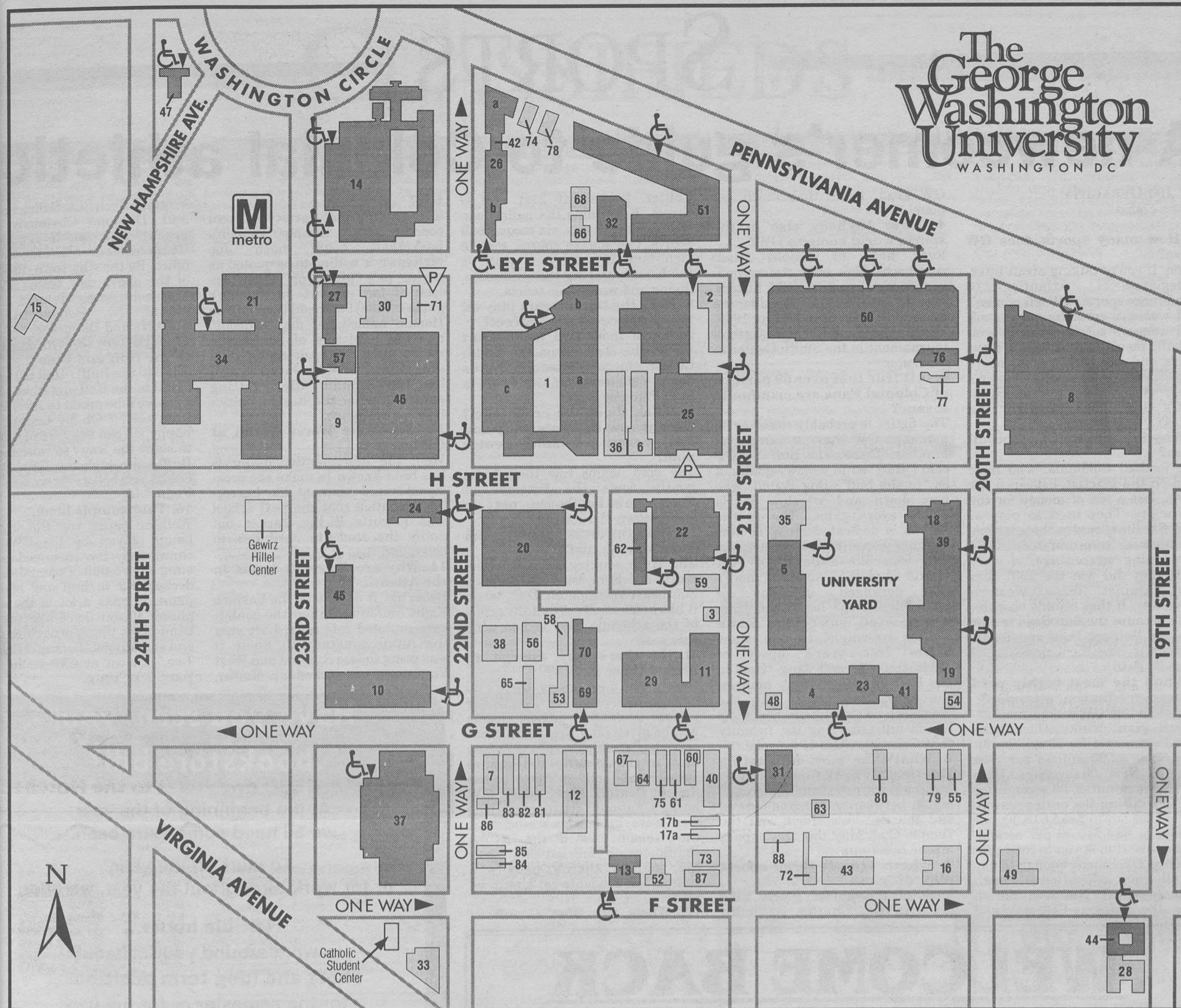
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5. Corcoran Hall, 725 21st St.
6. Crawford Hall, 2119 H St.
7. Davis-Hodgkins House, 2142 G St.
8. Edison Bldg., 1900 Pennsylvania Ave.
9. Everglades Hall, 2223 H St.
10. Funger Hall, 2201 G St.
11. Government Hall of, 710 21st St.
12. GSEHD, 2134 F St.
13. Guthridge Hall, 2115 F St.
14. Hospital, University, 901 23rd St.
15. Inn at Foggy Bottom,  
The George Washington University,  
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16. Key Hall, 600 20th St.
17. Lenthall Houses  
a. 606 21st St.  
b. 610 21st St.
18. Lerner Hall, 2000 H St.
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  - 19. Jacob Burns (Law), 716 20th St.
  - 20. Melyn Gelman (University),  
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  - 21. Paul Himmelar Health Sciences  
(Medical), 2300 Eye St.
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24. Madison Hall, 736 22nd St.
25. Marvin Center, 800 21st St.
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45. Tompkins Hall of Engineering,  
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52. 2109 F St.
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55. Bldg. H, 2000 G St.
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75. Bldg. WW, 2110 G St.
76. Bldg. XX, 814 20th St.
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